and that too, without taking into consideration our future growth in population.

By the report of the Quartermaster General, herewith submitted, it will be seen that no record or account has been found in his office of the arms received by the State from the General Government, under the act of Congress of 1808, until the 31st of December, 1832, nor from the 22d of August, 1837, until the quota received during the present year, although we are advised, by a letter from the Ordinance office, of the 20th of March last, that " the State of Indiana has drawn her regular annual quota up to and including the

In this connection a few remarks will be submitted as to distributed; yet by that report it is shown that but one such receive attention. receipt has been found, - that the only record or account found of such distribution commences in June, 1835, showing that the public arms thus distributed amount to the estiduring the same period to the amount of 2401 muskets, worth arms heretofore distributed. In many cases it is ascertained my thing ! This is a point of great consequence, that companies receiving arms have been subsequently broken up or disbanded, that the arms have been scattered and injured; and in most cases, (especially as to those which were early distributed,) it is feared they have been is understood, have adopted the precaution of keeping the arms allotted to their respective companies, in their own

No official information has as yet been received of the progress made during the present year, in the extension of bad. the Wabash and Erie Canal from Lafayette to Terre Haute. It is understood, however, that the report of the Morris Canal and Banking Company. Superintendent will soon be communicated to you, and that that officer, the contractors and others engaged in the trouble and other difficulties to encounter. The late construction of the canal, have been as actively employed as the embarrassments connected with the work would sale under the Dutch mortgage has not wiped out all

deemed sufficient for its construction, the sooner it is com- Saturday evening, the 5th of October last.

these gentlemen made it my duty, under the resolution, street." according to my judgment, "to cause the work to be sus- This does not state whether the proceeding will be

of the contractors, by reason of the deviation from, or one something interesting and important to those en stoppage of the original contract, were thereby relin-quished. Failing to effect a compromise, as before remarked, the question whether any, and if any, what compensation should be paid for the work condemned by the foundation of the outer wall) was, by the new contract, left open for the future action of the Legislature. The

fied, however, on reflection and inquiry, in being able to the indictment. express my conviction, that whether the institution be conducted under individual or State control, the labor of the convicts can, as soon as the new prison is completed, be diverted into such channels as will confine them within the prison walls, and which, while it will be more profitable gives the whig party another U. S. Senator, making to the State, will not enter into competition with the me- 25 Whigs to 25 Democrats. It depends upon Virchanical industry of the citizen. It is submitted whether ginia to give the prependerance in that body. Should the cognizance of minor offences punishable by indict-ment, under existing laws, might not be advantageously that State elect a Whig, there will be two Whig matransferred to Justices of the Peace, where the fine im- jority. Should it elect a Democrat, the Democratic posed would come within their jurisdiction, and yet be re- party will have the majority, as Mr. Pallas, the Vice garded as an adequate punishment. This course, if President of the U. States, will be ex-officio President found practicable, would afford the circuit courts more time (generally much needed.) for the consideration of more of the Senate, and have the casting vote. important business, telieve many persons from a heavy tax upon their time as witnesses in these courts for bill of costs, which independent of the fine makes the punishment disproportionate to the offence, cause a more Nov. 2d, the following gentlemen were elected Direcprompt, and general execution of the penal laws of that tors for the ensuing year. grade, and tend to some extent to relieve the Supreme On the part of the State: Court of its heavy and increasing labors.

The amount of business before the Supreme Court, occupying nearly all the time of the Judges, with the pro-pect of its greater increase, in future, demands the early attention of the Legislature. It is unnecessary to remark on the great importance of prompt action in this matter to the rights of individuals and to the public interest.

By a joint resolution of the last Legislature, the Executive was requested to communicate by mail with the Governor of New York, expressive of the desire that the privilege of a drawback on sait manufactured in that State and delivcred at Lafayette might by law be extended to all the other points on the Wabash and Eric Canal. This duty was per- The lovers of Church Music have heretofore ex- Polk's majority in seven Congressional Disresult of the application.

required by that act, has not as yet been furnished by the procuring the continued services of qualified teachers in the stitution, that the instruction of a number of Deaf mutes needs but to be examined by choirs and societies to be has been continued without interruption, and that the suc- at once taken into favor. cess of that benevolent enterprise, considering the infancy of the establishment, and the means at its disposal, have fully the Constitution of the United States was altered, and

tention to the importance of providing an institution for the filled with beautiful airs, many of them selected from this speech, thus glorifies its author: education of the Blind, and for the construction of a Lunatic Asylum. Modern philanthropy has happily devised the German, and excluding the trash so common in means of educating those who are deprived of sight, and we books of the kind. We advise our young gentlemen should regard it as a sacred debt which we owe to these unfortunates to afford them the benefit of this benevolent disand ladies who desire to cultivate a taste for music, fondness and lively enthusiasm in your memory!

senses. They find themselves in a minority, and not that they were rewarded for their laborious efforts? covery. It is now ascertained that insanity, the most terri- as well as school instructors generally, to examine the Join us in returning him thanks for his noble defence satisfied with it, they are going to work, splitting up. The people will not forget them. ble disease which offlicts our race, will in a majority of cases, work at our office. We have no hesitation in saying readily yield to medicine, and kind treatment, if these means are resorted to in time. Its wretched subjects would thus be that it should be introduced into the schools in every him restored to the kindly charities of the domestic circle, to the section. benefits of society, and to their various relations, obligations, and advantages as members of the State.

Surely these unfortunate classes are all entitled to our warigest sympathy, and their relief to the extent of our Strangers here have wondered how it is that so ability, is called for by sound economy, by enlightened policy, by the gratitude we owe to a merciful Providence, for many of our citizens make such a fine appearanceour own exemption from these evils, and by the obligations the old looking young—the young just right—and all

moderation, and harmony, is my ardent wish, and all meas- To be sure we are not all getting rich; but money uses for sustaining the honors and credit of the State, and for the promotion of the common welf-re, will receive my can be saved by calling on James Hall & Co. and JAMES WHITCOMB. bearty co-operation.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ? December 3, 1844. 3

Hymns with balls.

THE STATE SENTINEL.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1844.

Meeting of the Legislature.

The Indiana Legislature met in this city vesterday. The Governor's Message will probably be delivered to-day. The first day, as usual, was spent in organizing the security and preservation of the public arms. The usage cither branch, for particulars of which we refer to our has bitherto prevailed of loaning them to independent com- reports. A vast amount of business has prevented us punies, organized from time to time, under the laws. The law of 1831 required receipts to be taken for all aims thus

All the important officers elected by the Senate. mate of 1857 muskets, amounting, with the accountements, are Whigs. Recollect this fact, people of the State. to \$26,579 00, which falls short of what was received | The House was unable to complete its organization \$31,622 00, for which there is neither charge nor receipts. yesterday, but will probably be able to do so to-day. In consequence of this emission, the Quartermaster General There appeared but little unity of action among the is mainly dependent on casual information, for a knowledge of the locality and condition of the fir greater part of the Democrats. Why can't they all pull together in eve-

Stapp, or no Revenue!

This was the cry five years ago, when a Democratic entirely lost to the State. Some public spirited officers, it House of Representatives passed a bill appointing an Agent to visit the Eastern cities, to investigate exercise. As the commandant of the company is now made responsible by law for the safety of the aims, it is respectfully submitted whether justice to him, as well as the in- known to the leaders of the Whig party as at the of the State, do not require that his personal custody present crisis; but the mass of the people of Indiana of the arms, with the limitation referred to, should not enter into the bond which he is now required to give for their pre- had not then known the beauties of Whig financiering. Unless our just proportion of the public arms are duly and the services of General Stapp were indispensable received and faithfully preserved, it is manifest that the to the Whigs; but now, forsooth, the same Whig wisdom and foresight of the General Government in pro- leaders are willing to give their old favorite a few viding them at great expense, for the different States , will, hearty kicks, for fear that an outraged people may to a great extent, prove abortive so far as Indiana is con-cerned. It is therefore submitted to the wisdom of the Legislature whether some measure should not be adopted, late in the day. So long as the Whig watchword of to enable us to receive our rightful proportion of the pub- "Stapp, or no revenue" stares them in the face, they must share in the past conduct of Stapp, be it good or

The Morris Canal Company is likely to have more

the claims upon the property, or upon those under It is respectfully recommended that every facility con- whose management the canal was at the time referenterprise. As it will be attended with no further expense to the State, the lands granted by Government being in a very conspicuous place in the London Globe of pleted, the bester will it be for every interest concerned. "At a meeting of the holders of Sterling bonds

Under the authority of a joint resolution of last session the Morris Canal and Banking Company, held the 13th John H. Roberts, of Putnam County, Edwin J. Peck, of Springher, 1811, it was resolved—that legal proceed Marion County, and William Wines, of Vigo County, September, 1844, it was resolved-that legal proceed were appointed, immediately after the adjournment, to ings be instituted against the parties in the United examine the foundation, materials, workmanship, and States, by whom the concerns of the Company were progress of the new State Prison. As their report, under conducted, and upon whose representations the Bon the resolution might, by its requirements, render early holders were induced to advance their money. The action on my part advisable, to avoid delay, I repaired to defray the expenses of these proceedings, a sub forthwith to Jeffersonville, to afford all necessary assistance. Mr. Wines being prevented from meeting his colleagues there, his place was supplied by the appointment of Benjamin Cornelius, of Floyd County. The report of Street."

pended. On looking into the contract, it was next thought expedient to endeavor to compound with the contractors for its relinquishment, as authorized by the been too great since the act to enable the parties to resolution. As the contractors would entertain no te and bring a civil suit, it only leaves a resort to a crimina of compromise whatever, a new contract was entered one. This will probably get the parties charged into future-the number of cells originally contracted for, and hot water. Can any one inform us who the Director the form, dimensions, and materials of the work to be of this Canal were at the time alluded to in the above thereafter constructed, were made subject to alteration by advertisement ! The result of this movement will to the executive, or the Legislature. It was also provided that all claims for damages or compensation on the part anxiously looked for, and the proceeding may devel

The Michigan Roorback.

report of the examiners, exhibiting the condition of the no farther than the Ohio State Journal. It was work in detail, is subject to the inspection of the Legisla- published, as if from an extra of the Genessee, Mich., ture, and their report, as visiters of the old State Prison, Democrat, at Columbus, on the 26th; at Mt. Vernon, will shortly be submitted to you. The report of the superintendent of the work under on the 28th; at Cleveland on the 30th; and made its the new contract, will also be laid before you when first appearance at Detroit, Michigan, on the 31st of The preparation of a system for the management, dis- October. These facts strongly indicate the Columbus cipline, and government of the State prison, under the ex- origin of the letter. Many, very many suppose it was clusive control of the State, required by the last named re- manufactured by the Whig State Central Committee. solution has been deferred for the want of information on the subject from other States, which I am in the expectation of receiving. This postponement has occasioned the suppose that the State Committee was imposed on by less regret, as, besides the desire of profiting by the expe- the Journal folks. The State Committee and the rience of similar institutions elsewhere, the contemplated Journal folks owe it to themselves to clear up this system, if found expedient, could not go into operation until the expiration of the term for which the State prison matter fully. How say you gentlemen-Guilty or not has been let to the present superintendents. I am grati- guilty ! You are on your defence and must plead to

The United States Senate.

The election of a Whig Legislature in Delaware,

Bank Directors. which in criminal cases, by the present law they receive At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Branch of no compensation; exempt the defendant from a higher the State Bank at Indianapolis, held on Saturday,

Dr. L. Dunlap.

N. W. Harrison, T. D. Gregg. On the part of the Stockholders: Calvin Fletcher. A. Harrison, Wm. H. Morrison, J. Sulgrove, Geo. Porter, E. J. Peck,

Mason's Sacred Harp.

formed, but no information has yet been received of the pressed the highest gratification in the excellence and The annual report from the Board of Examiners of the beauty of Mason's Sacred Harp. They will not be Clay's in three do. Infirmary at Lafayette for the relief of the sick connected less delighted to learn that the enterprising author has Polk over Clay, they set forth the causes that have rendered the act of the last session providing for that institution, inoperative, has been received, but not in time, to be noticed more particularly in this communication. It will at an early day be submitted to you for such action as you may down advisable.

The Trustees of the Indian Avylum for education the least of the Indian Avylum for education that the same of south of the same, much improved as the defeat of the IIon. Mr. Parmenter in the conservation that the nest of the instruction in the last the defeat of the IIon. Mr. Parmenter in the conservation that the nest of the instruction in the last the defeat of the IIon. Mr. Parmenter in the conservation to the improved and the conservation to the conservation to the improved and the conservation to the The Trustees of the Indiana Asylum for educating the Deaf and Dumb, have been organized under a law of the list ses. heard expressed on the subject. The present edition ed in this paper. sion appointing them, and have been actively engaged in the has been enlarged by the addition of about 100 pages discharge of their duties. The report of their proceedings, of choice music, the whole admirably arranged and committee to whom its preparation was assigned, but I am well printed. We could give columns of recommengratified in being enabled to state that they have succeeded in dations from the highest sources, had we space. It

detailed account of the progress, and present condition of the seven years of the finding an excellent system of Elementary

This work is got up on an emirery new the word in the plan, containing an excellent system of Elementary will shortly be laid before the Legislature. While on this subject, I desire to earnestly call your at- Principles, adapted to all classes of learners, and is

The Riddle Solved.

That your deliberations may be characterized by wisdom, at the tip top of fashion, and at the same time so neat. the leaders of the Whig party. purchasing a fine suit, to be made up under their inthe puzzle, "How fine the Indianapolis people dress, N. P. Willis says that he has been a roller boy, especially the Democrats since election!" Call and and he worked off an edition of Watts's Psalms and see them, friends, at Nos. 2 and 3, Palmer House

The Official Vote by Districts.

We arrange below the official vote of November, for Electors of President and Vice President, by

Congressional		the convenie	nt reference
of those intere	sted.		
	FIRST DIST		
	J. K. Polk.	H. CLAY.	J.G. BIRNEY.
Posey,	1154	673	
Vanderburgh,	556	675	1
Gibson,	810	796	8
Pike,	491	459	-
Dubois,	501	229	-
Warrick,	850	394	-
Spencer,	496	586	-
Perry,	334	564	_
Crawford,	397	462	
Orange,	1036	707	3
Harrison,	1144	1252	-
	7769	6797	12
Polk's maj.			E. THE
	SECOND DE	TRICT.	
Clarke,	1417	1132	
Washington,	1660	1149	5
Jackson,	1048	662	1
Scott,	441	481	1
Jefferson,	14:27	1835	50
Jennings,	669	872	14
Floyd,	981	956	
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Jefferson,	1427	1835	50
Jennings,	669	872	14
Floyd,	981	956	-
	7643	7087	71
Polk's maj. 58			
Tork o maj. o.		TRICT.	
Ohio,	168	193	-
Dearborn,	1971	1616	50
Ripley,	908	1060	89
Rush.	1362	1580	42
Decatur,	1091	1275	68
Switzerland,	1006	961	8
Franklin.	1583	1325	8
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	8089	8010	265
Polk's maj. 7	9.		
		STRICT.	
Fayette,	908	1051	17
Union,	672	682	60
Wayne,	1436	2321	318
Henry,	1005	1458	188
	-		
	4021	5512	583
Clay's maj. 1	491.		
		STRICT.	
Tipton,	119	100	
Hamilton,	766	859	139
Marion,	1634	1715	25
Hancock,	736	719	7
Shelby,	1342	1107	
Johnson,	1150	659	15
Madison,	854	813	20
Bartholomew,	1068	1035	13
Brown,	432	59	-
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	8101	7065	221
Polk's maj. 1	035.		
		TRICT.	
Monroe,	1118	721	12

	Johnson,	1150	659	1
f	Madison,	854	813	1
h	Bartholomew,	1068	1035	1
-	Brown,	432	59	
d	Diving		-	
e		8101	7066	222
d	Polk's maj. 1			
t			TRICT.	
)-	Monroe,	1118	721	1
	Lawrence,	1085	1019	
	Martin,	516	276	
e	Daviess,	764	807	
	Knox,	821	1079	
e	Owen.	888	754	
3	Greene,	909	762	
	Morgan,	1078	1623	2
0	Sullivan,	1221	464	
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es.	Polk's maj. 1	495.		
e			ISTRICT.	
	Vigo,	856	1515	
е	Clay,	662	429	
1-	Putnam,	1367	1540	
1-	Parke,	1329	1377	1
	Vermillion,	762	787	-
	Hendricks,	644	1262	2
				-
IS	N	5820	6910	- 4
d	Clay's maj. 1			
194		EIGHTH DI	STRICT.	

		5820	6910	4
	Clay's maj. 1			
1	City of Hings in	EIGHTH DE	STRICT.	
	Montgomery,	1521	1450	
S	Fountain,	1387	947	
	Warren,	470	779	1
9	Boone,	871	816	
	Tippecanoe,	1551	1550	- 3
i	Clinton,	944	645	1
۱	Carroll,	965	712	
8	Richardville,	133	129	- 1
2		7812	7028	9
	Polk's maj. 8			
ı			TRICT.	
	Jasper,	175	128	
2	White,	518	259	-
ij	Cass,	671	768	1
	Miami,	517	569	
ı	Fulton,	308	344	
ı	Pulaski,	124	123	
ı	Kosciusko,	553	623	
j	Marshall,	256	199	5
ı	Elkhart,	964 =	758	44
a	St. Joseph,	683	863	3
٩	Laporte,	831	1009	5
ı	Porter,	305	311	1
	Lake,	206	114	
ı	Wabash,	575	601	1
	Benton,	60	40	
į		6440	6709	21
1	Clay's maj. 2	63.		
ı			TRICT.	
ı	Randolph,	809	818	20
	Delaware,	732	940	
	Grant,	423	353	19
8	Jay,	352	331	4
8	Blackford,	205	81	
	Adams,	296	198	-
	Wells,	306	185	
	Huntington,	316	277	
	Allen,	849	861	-
	Whitley,	237	555	
ı	No.Lla	438	390	

Noble. 327 Dekalb. 803 328 Steuben. 590 457 Lagrange, 6050

Polk's maj. 207.

Letting it Out.

in that State, said :

assertion. It is in me, and must come out. I wish

RALISM. It shows that medern Whiggery and old

Tennessce-Official.

North Carolina. of 3983. Hyde will increase it to about 4200.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Messas, Charmans :- The Presidential election is ow over, and it has terminated gloriously for the

on on the result of the election and its fruits. I be- Dunning appointed Secretary; whereupon, flering martyrdom for his advocacy of the rights of Electors that had received the vote of the State. e people, I cannot forbear to say that we should next | The list being called, the following gentlemen ap- of both these countries. d a martyr for the principles of the Declaration of to wit ; ere, as they thought, about to consign him to a dunon for life, and that he would not exchange places with Charles W Cathcart and John Gilbert. uch better his position was than theirs.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

From the Knozville, Tenn., Argus. The Late Gen. Howard. A private friendship of many years continuance

ry of Tiglhman A. Howard.

When the acquaintance of the writer was first States. formed with the subject of this brief notice he was en- JAMES K. POLK, of Tennessee, received 12 gaged as a clerk in a store at Newport, Tennessee. His parents were poor and his opportunities for intel- votes. lectual culture had been limited. But genius had For Vice President of the United States, placed her stamp upon his mind; and the iron hand of GEORGE M. DALLAS, of Pennsylvania, receiv- bad company. poverty, and the obscure path which he had trodden ed 12 votes. were unable to repress its noble aspirations. He sought books-he cultivated letters, he made the acquaintance of the well informed and the learned. The ledger and of Carroll, was appointed Messenger, to carry on the And Pocket Account Book, for the year 1845, An saken. Thirsting for improvement and instruction he Washington. the Tennessee Legislature—was chosen a Jackson President of the Senate, in Congress. which he was confined was too limited for his powers propriately disposed of; when youthful labors and emigrated to Indiana. There he dir. soon found himself duly appreciated-he received the appointment of United States District Attorney-a short time afterwards became a member of Congressand in 1840, was selected by the Democratic party as

heartiest affections. It had been settled by his countrymen—its independence achieved by their valor—its freedom consecrated by their blood. Its re-annexation are both undoubtedly opposed to annexation, as varito the United States was a primary purpose of his em- ous indications of their sentiments, expressed both We believe it is generally allowed that we can

ner, a whig paper, has these paragraphs; Ex-Governor Polk's neighbors going for Clay.

The town of Columbia, where Mr. Polk resides, gave Henry Clay 360 votes, and James K. Polk only

Gen. Jackson's neighbors have voted for Clay. For Henry Clay.

To this the Nashville Union replies: "This is malignity-and, withal, it is false in char-

practice of the personal and political friends of Mesers.
Bell, Foster & Co., for yours, to go from Nashville the downhill track. and other precincts of this county to the Hermitage poll on the morning of election, and there east their

neighbors are not friendly to him. To all the gratification which this labor and pains to wrong and misrepresent the great and good old man of the Hermitage, afford these disappointed, revengeful and malicious partisan leaders, they are more than welcome. In the language of other days : "it is wast-

ing ammunition against a bomb-proof battery." But the slander of Gov. Polk's home reputation becomes still grosser in view of the fact that Maury co. where he has resided from boyhood, and where he Of the congressional delegation, the democrats good to prime and 50 at) to indicate. still resides, gave him a majority of nearly seven hun- have elected the whole. The popular vote stands demdred votes, and the congressional district which he so perats about 50,000, whiles 3,015; democratic minlong represented, composed of Lincoln, Giles, Maury, jority about 47,000. Bedford, and the new counties of Marshall and Coffee.

- late Whig party seem to be floating about in all direct for the protection of American sudustry, are rejoic. It is me want out I will expect to put of the protection of American sudustry, are rejoic. 2313 tions. In this city a number of Whig papers, such ing at the defeat of the Hon. Mr. Parmenter in the combet, lets, between the leasts passented by mr. the nexts and pro-State, who have determined to turn back—to keep time they exult that John Quincy Adams has been realoof—and to look on. Horace Greeley and his clique will not touch the "Natives" at present, but disanwill not touch the " Nativas" at present, but disapprove of all their doings; and we have no doubt, than thirty other leading Clay whigs, voted against or loaner of the south and Whitnell P. Tunstall, a leading Whig in North with a remnant of Israel, will keep aloof for some the tariff and did all they could be prevent its her them. I will also be state of some the sta Thurlow Weed, who disapproves entirely of the " Na-"Now, gentlemen, I am about to make a hold tive" movement, and very significantly hints that a new party, making one of its chief articles a total

On vesterday, the Electoral College met in this repeal of the naturalization laws, and a persecution city and on "computing males," the vote of the Sinter of the Sinter of the same of "foreigners" for opinion's sake, reminds him of twenty years. In Boston, Mr. Webster and his clique President. A desire having been expressed to that the lower translation of the state of the stat The Milton Chronicle, a Whig paper, speaking of have gone over to the "Natives," however, with a effect, Old Beass Below, under command of Captain Addentations to sent the second of th rush like the falls of Ningara. The truth is that George A. Chapman, re-cented the gled t diegs. Did real state excluded as the property of Lancet Carter, at the suit of the Whig leaders and Whig journals appear "Whigs of the old North State! Remember the many of the Whig leaders and Whig journals appear name of Whitnell P. Tunstall! Cherish it with by the defeat they have sustained to have lost all their not those faithful servants feel in their own hearts, by the defeat they have sustained to have lost all their not those faithful servants feel in their own hearts. of WHIG PRINCIPLES on Thursday last, for he did even that minority so as to make it still smaller. They you good! In your name and in our name we thank are certainly very hard to please. All these exhibitions

Tunstall, express in a little plainer language what Spirit of the Times says: We are pained to record is the emphatic language of millions of freemen, and est and set to Ne bear and se Abbott Lawrence publicly uttered a few years ago- the fact of the renewal of the inhuman, barbarous it is not more emphatic than true. " This is the worst Government on the face of God's and degrading punishment of the lash in our navy earth." Tunstall and Lawrence speak the views of yard. An instance, the first we believe, for four or "Don't give by the Sair."-Under this caption Mr. Clay's majority in Tennessee, according to the in some of the most brilliant actions of the last war, standard-bearer, we will remain by him to the last - and on audion of said complainant it is ordered that said defendant, East D. James, he had been said pendency of said p spection in first rate style. Is not this a solution of official returns, is 113. The aggregate vote of the under Jones, Hull and Stewart, was tied up and whip- therefore ed with the cats by order of Commodore Rend, on some trifling complaint of an overseer in the yard. The overseer, whose name is Smith, is an English-All the counties except Hyde, give Clay a majority man. Young Terrill, immediately after receiving the punishment, was discharged at his own request. and voting for a gambler.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1844.

INDIANA ELECTORAL COLLEGE. At a meeting of the Democratic Electors for the e principles of our government. Federalism, mo-poly, class legislation, evalueinences and Algeria. State of Indiana, held in the Hall of the House of poly, class legislation, exclusiveness, and Algerin-m have met their just rebuke, and overwhelming Representatives, in the city of Indianapolis, on Wederthrow, in the signal defeat of Henry Clay, their nesday the 5th day of Decmber, A. D. 1814,

On motion of Mr Newland, But I did not take up my pen to write a disserta- James G. Read was called to the Chair, and Paris C

eve the excitement should be allowed to pass off, in the excitement should be allowed to pass off, in the Excellency, James Whiteomb, Governor of the rty, and our principles, and the man who is now State of Indiana, handed in a certified list of the

ndicate them in his person. I therefore nominate peared and took their seats in the Electoral College,

dependence, as the Democratic candidate for Presi- Graham N. Fitch, James G. Read, William A. ent in 1848, subject to the decision of a proper na- Bowles, Elijah Newland, John M. Johnson, Sam- the base of the pyramid of society, is the progress of onal convention. He told his Algerine judges when, wel E. Perkins, William W. Wick, Paris C. Dunthe United States—the growth of the model republic the exercise of their little brief authority, they ming, Austin M. Puett, Henry W. Ellsworth,

> in and filled by the Secretary; whereupon, On motion the College adjourned until 12 o'clock, M.

12 o'clock, M.

and Fitch were appointed tellers to receive the votes leads to the following tribute of respect to the memo- for President and Vice President. On counting the ballots, it appeared that for President of the United

On motion of Mr Wick, General Samuel Milroy,

the counting room became a drudgery-they were for- votes of President and Vice President to the City of annual publication, expressly adapted to the daily wants

Texas.

ject of uniting Texas to this republic.

withdraw from the field.

Massachusetts.

be correct—but we deny that in either case they are expressive of the unpopularity of the distinguished Massachusetts, and claiming great gains. Gen Harriby scading cast. Try it. citizens referred to in their respective neighborhoods, son's vote in 1819, was 72,874, and Clay's vote in It is true that a majority of votes were given for this canvass is but 67,413, showing a Whig loss since contrary, it is the best possible evidence that but for this incoming of whig voters from other precincts, Whig loss of 18,218. If the Whigs can find any for Leavy. - Journal. Gov. Polk would have had a decided majority at the thing in these results to be so very much delighted Circumstri. The Circiment Gazette of the 21st instant, with, they are easily pleased. The figures show that gives the following as the prices which were part for 12,000 So with the Hermitage precinct. It has been the even in old Federal Massachusetts Whiggery is on \$2,50, 260, 265, 265, 265, 265, 270, 275, and one very prince

South Carolina.

votes. The object is self-evident. It is to give forth In this state there are not federalists enough to classes of boots, and a good deal of activity is presented at to our country and the world a faire impression-an make milestones with. The result of the recent elec- the landings. The cutting and picking of best and picking of b

state legislature, is as follows :-1.31 House, 133

166 dem. maj, on joint ballot.

gave gave him a majority of nearly thirty-eight hunpretended to the people that the great issue of the __ mee 2, 1841. THE LATE WHIS FARTY.—The fragments of the election was the preservation of the Tariff of 1842,

will only tend to give greater strength and power to age, that Governor Polk was the President elect, the president elect, the president of the strength and power to age, that Governor Polk was the President elect, the president of the strength and power to age, that Governor Polk was the President elect, the president of the strength and power to age, that Governor Polk was the President elect, the president elect elec This is Whiggery in full bloom! This is FEDE- "Young Hickory, and his democracy. - N. Y Herald. brave hero and statesman, Gen. Jackson, exclaimed, Senting and Journal of Senting and Statesman, Gen. Jackson, exclaimed, The senting and statesman, Gen. Jackson, exclaimed, Senting and Sent Federalism are ONE. The sentiments of this traitor Whitehand in the Navy Yand. This continuing 100 and by frame to the Republic is saved." This continuing 100 and by frame to the Republic is saved." This continuing 100 and by frame to the Republic is saved."

five years occurred yesterday. A young man employ- the Savannah Republican re-numinates Henry Clay of ed in the yard named Terrill, son of Ebenezer Terrill, Kentucky as their candidate for President in 1840.

a well known old boatswain's mate, who participated and says " if all others should desert our glorious old her, and it appearing that process becomes the returned and assist.

"We nail our colors to the mast And strike for Harry Clay.""

European Affairs.

Europe is very quiet at the present time. France and England are in a state of perfect repose-almost reigns of these two countries visit and revisit each other, but their subjects, taking the cue from their rulers are enabled, by means of the greatly increased facilities of travel, afforded by the improvements in railroads and steam navigation, to make themselves better acquainted with each other, and to indulge in social intercourse. Trade appears to be very good and there is a good deal of work for the operatives, and on this depends in a great degree the domestic tranquility

The only thing that appears to disturb the nerves of the privileged classes across the water, and equally affecting the sensibilities of all those below them, to -the mighty power, both social and political, which em. Let us, by making him President, show how On motion, the certificates of election were handed the next that the pointed, which is now generating in this western hemisphere—and the position were handed the next that the nex of independent States is gradually acquiring over the public mind of the whole civilized earth. Hence we see springing from motives of jealousy thus awakened, The College met, and, on motion, Messrs Bowles all those petty complaints about the repudiating States -all those ill-natured criticisms on every local outbreak in this republic-and those ridiculous efforts by the clubs of London to taboo Americans because they happen to belong to a great nation, some of the members of which have failed to pay their debts. We are very glad that the clubs of London have black-balled the Americans. It will keep our "natives" out of

The Daily Memorandum,

and convenience of every professional and business man, ? exhausted the libraries of the lattle village-and bor- The three several certificates, containing the votes is the title of a work just submitted to our inspection. rowed books from abroad. Associating with him a for President and Vice President were It is published by a citizen of this town, himself one few congenial spirits he formed a "Manuscript Village Periodical "-that spread among the citizens of now signed by the Electors, one to be delivered to the of the most active, efficient and accomplished business its immediate vicinity evidences of his talents, his Messenger to carry on to Washington, one to be de- men of the day. Indeed, the work in question shows attainments, and his manly self-reliance. He studied posited with the District Judge of the State of Indi- it. It has been got up with much care and labor, is law-succeeded in its practice-became a member of ana, and the third to be transmitted by mail to the beautifully printed, and contains, besides a convenient almanac, a table of dates showing the number of days to rank in his profession and consequence as a citizen | On motion of Wick, the certificates were left in from any date in one month to the same date in any and a public servent. But feeling that the theatre on the hands of the President of the College, to be ap- other month, a mercantile time table, invaluable in business transactions, rates of postage, rules in loss and unsuited for his lofty aims, he left the field of his On motion, the Electoral College adjourned, sine and gain, an interest table of gold and alver coins, a daily memorandum for every day in the year, and a sufficient quantity of finely ruled paper for a succinet diary. It appears to us, that no men whatever, who If the recent news from Texas can be relied on, can write at all, should be without this valuable little their Gubernatorial candidate for Indiana. During which, by the way, is comewhat doubtful, it would work. If he tries one for one year, he will never the last summer he was appointed by President Tyler appear that Santa Anna has written to President thereafter do without it; and we doubt if money would Minister to Texas, and soon after his arrival at the Houston, stating the willingness of the Mexican Gov- re-purchase the article if used according to its intent. seat of government he fell a victim to the fiver. | ernment to recognize the Independence of Texas, pro-Successful as he had eminently been in every undertaking of his life, his friends calculated with cervided the latter remains independent, and avoids any recommend the work. The price is more nothing tainty that in Diplomacy, too, he would have covered bimself with green and imperishable laurels. The lone Star of Texas was the cherished object of his heartlest affections. It had been settled by his count.

The Difference.

bassy. It formed, we dare say, in his dying hour a in the public journals and in the course of their diple- make a pretty loud noise, when we try. But we give ray of hope that he had not sacrificed his life in vain. matic movements, warrant us to believe. We have the pain to W. H. Talbott, Watchmaker and Jeweler. He died in a foreign land, and strangers followed him no doubt that every effort will be made in a diplomatic for having imported erticles that will do it a great shall soon be our own, and those strangers our counnexation. The news of the recent Presidential elec- and most efficient articles of "shooting irons" that tion will, when it reaches England, stimulate the gov- we have ever seen. We can prime and load in-no Mr. Polk and his neighbors .- The Nashville Ban- ernment of that country to increased energy in the time, and the once a woom IT We shall say now just work of defeating, if possible, the success of the pro- what we please! will like to see who takes it up ! ! Seriously, Mr. Talbett has a variety, including watches. If, then, England and France can hold out suffi- jewelry, silver ware, fancy articles, canes, musical cient inducements to prevail on Texas remaining sepa- instruments, " Arkansas Tooth-picks," speciacles, rate and independent, there is at cace an end to the penknives, &c. &c., which will vie with any estab-At the Hermitage precinct, Davidson county, where question in this country. Of course, in such a case, lishment in the West. Manufacturing a large amount Gen. Jackson resides, his neighbors turned out thus: it is of no consequence what the fresident says, or of silver ware in his own establishment, he can afford, For Young Hickory. Congress proposes, if Texas herself is induced to and it is generally believed dies, self-cheaper than most other establishments. Persons going to Louisekeeping, and those already established, will, no doubt, find better bargains with Mr. Tallbott for such erticles acter and tendency. We grant that the figures may The Whigs are boasting greatly about the result in as are indispensable in that line, then they will goin

TERRE DEARESTEENS.

Henry Clay in Columbia, but it is not true that they 1810, of 5,453. Mr. Van Euren's vote in '40 was Laraverre, Nov. 27,-The weather is pleasant for the were given by the citizens of that town; for the desfeat of Gov. Polk in his own precinct being one of the highest points of whig ambition, hundreds of their party were induced to go in from adjacent precincts was 1415, in 1811 it is 10,660, a gain of 9,445. In for this inglorious purpose. It is, therefore, no evidence of a lack of neighborhood popularity. On the and Clay's majority over all is now only 3,712, a Pork-Packers are lost to all acceptance beyond \$2.50 per ews.

lot at \$3. Favorable accounts from New Orleans, and a demand for new bacon, in foced the Pork dealers in Community to give higher prices than they had prevariely intended. Louisvitte, Nav. 16 .- The river is in good stage for all impression that a majority of General Jackson's own tion in this state for congressmen and members of the fair. We quote hogs at \$2.25 for bigat, and 2.50 for heavy. Flour may be quoted at \$3,6054,75. Wheat 65a70c. Fire wood \$1,50 to 1,00 per cord at the river

New Onicass, Nov. 8,-Flour remains dull at \$4 for comm a brand of Ohrs, and 4,124 to 4,25 for St. Louis. There is no change whatever in the provision market. Whiskey has receded to There per gall n. Sr. Larrs, Nav. 15 .- Flour - City mills, \$4,124 by the

quantity and 4.25 by the dray load; country brands 3,56 a Wheat-Receipts heavy, and cales back at 65a70 e for

A estate of Turbus Webs, late of Marian metaly, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them duly nothen tented for activement; and those indebted, to make

Christer . Rooker and others.

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Lyura James to Union D. James. time by publication in the Indiana State Sentines, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Indianapalis in this Stur, for three weeks antheory of the next sixty date before the first day of the next term of this Court, notifying said detendant that unless he appear in this court on the first day of the next term thereof, and enemer said puts

State of Indian . Boone County, ss: IN THE BOOKS CHATTER COURT, COURSER TERM, A. O. 1544.

HEIGHT OF HONESTY .- Protoching against gambling tion, the same will be heard and determined in my slacence, of which said defendant will take notice. Attest, 30-22-P JOHN CHRISMAN, Cook